SEEN IN THE SHOPS

CONTROVERSY OVER UNIFORMS WAXES HOT IN NOTES TO M'LISS

High School Girls Take Verbal Shot at Those Who Criticise Their Class Decision in Matter of Dress

form costume for their graduates at com- fer the old-fashloned method and allow nent. These are the William Penn | the men to do the "searching."

the point of view, of a greater age, the of any of the rival schools. Girle High School at 17th and Spring Garden streets, voted against the uni-

Because I overheard one prospective graduate express dissatisfaction at the thought of having to wear a cap and gown because the majority of a previous class had gone on record in favor of such costume, I opened this column to the cussion of the subject last Friday.

Interesting letters from the alumnae nd from members of the senior classes have come to me. With all the arder and enthusiasm that youth is capable of, they have championed the action of their own

"Our costumes are beautiful in their simplicity," writes West Philadelphia. "Our caps and gowns have the twofold virtue of being inexpensive and becom-

ing," boasts Miss William Penn. "You're both wrong," taunts the Girls' High, "in sinking your individuality by making tall and short, thin and plump go garbed alike."

The following letter in answer to G. M. F.'s of the day before yesterday presents the attitude of the Girls' High very forcibly, I think:

Dear M'Liss - I presume that sending you any more correspondence upon the cap and gown question will be "carrying coals to Newcastle," but I should like

to express my opinion upon the subject. The two letters from E. I. E. and G. M. F., which you published in this evening's edition, amused me extremely, particularly the point made by G. M. F. with regard to the domestic science course at the William Penn High School. The refreshing candor with which she states that this course "gives the girls in search

of a husband a handleap" is delightful. The day of the superwoman has arrived! She goes forth in search of her man armed with a domestic science less, the overcrowding of the school of which G. M. F. speaks is due to the al-

TWO of the great high schools of this lurement of this course. The girls at 17th city have declared in favor of a uni- and Spring Garden streets evidently pre-

and the West Philadelphia High Schools. I believe that the proportion of maradvantage, or disadvantage, according to High School graduates as among those

> The idea of graduation uniforms is, tri my opinion, extremely bad; that of the collegiate cap and gown even worse-if possible.

> a college graduate has successfully completed a course and obtained the coveted degree. They are no more to be usurped by a high school graduate than the palm leaves and other regalia of the "Immor tals." As to the "Grecian-robed graduates,"

> cannot speak with absolute conviction, since I have never seen them. Personally, I think Grecian robes charming-on some people. Collectively, they may present a delightful picture; individually, I am inclined to doubt it. This being the case, I do not consider the idea a good one.

> I believe that the dominant strain in virtually all women is to be becomingly arrayed, and I defy the most accomplished modiste to artistically garb several hundred graduates of all possible types in "Grecian robes." I may be wrong, but I doubt it.

I was graduated from the Girls' High School a few years ago and then, as now. rivalry was running high. The charge of snobbishness against my Alma Mater is laughable. G. M. F. is probably not aware of the real meaning of the word "snob." According to Webster it is "one who pretends to be something superior to what he is, a would-be gentleman or aristocrat." The attitude of the William Penn and various other of her sister schools is that of the nouveaux riches toward the old-established families. The "snobbishness" is entirely on their side.

The Girls' High School is an old-established school which does not need the "cart and the trumpet" to advertise its superiority. Its position is assured. It is absolutely certain that the grad

the accumulation of "money."

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Denial of Kin

Won't you please give us more articles about rheumatism, neuritis and kindred

Answer-Yes, soon. But "rheumatism"

and neuritis are not kin, except that both affect human beings. "Rheumatism" resembles neuritis as much as measles re-

No Danger From Clean Consumptive

Is there any danger of living in the same ouse with a person who has tuberculosis

Answer—Avoid kissing or sleeping with the patient. There is no danger from any case of consumption if the patient is cleanly.

Fresh Cherries Glace

after-dinner sweet? They are a welcome change from mints and preserved ginger. Cherries are in season just now. Select

firm sweet ones from which the stems have

not been removed. Put a pound of granu-lated sugar into a perfectly clean porcelain-

pan immediately from the fire and set in a

For the Boudoir

A dainty spindle-legged side table and a gilt oval mirror take the place of a dressing table in one attractive summer home. The

Did you ever try glace cherries for the

"ULCERATED TOOTH" MAY PROVE DEADLY IF NOT TREATED IN TIME

mere coincidence.

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troubles?

By WILLIAM A. BRADY, M. D.

g Brady will answer his question is using to Health. If your question is us interest, it will be answered threuch columns: if not, it will be answe.ed ally if stamped, addressed envelope is d. Doctor Brady will not prescribe for the columns of the cases of make diagnoses.

GIRL 8 years old was allowed to go A in bathing early in the season. That night she had a toothache. A hot mustard foot bath relieved her. Next day the tooth ached some more. A mixture of equal parts of aconite and iodine, suggested by the dentist by telephone, was applied to the gums several times and gave considerable relief. But she slept little all the following night, and the third morning she was taken to the dentist. The dentist informed her father that the child had an "ulcerated tooth," but that it would be dangerous to do anything to it until the swelling sub-sided. We should say here that the den-tist was a bargain dentist—there was no lizer in his office, but he did phenom

nally cheap work. The fourth night the child grew delirious. The doctor was summoned. There was no aign that the pus was pointing—that is, no "gum boil." The doctor urged immediate extraction. The parents objected—because the dentist had told them it would be dangerous! The child suffered for two more days and nights. Finally a consultation was demanded by the doctor. Counsel insisted upon immediate extraction. lined saucepan with a gill of cold water. Boil it until it becomes a syrup. Do not stir during the boiling process. Try the syrup by dropping a little bit of cold water into it occasionally. When it changes to a brittle candy it is done. Hemove the saucepan immediately from the fire and set in pan immediately from the fire and set in a sel insisted upon immediate extraction. A first-class dentiat was called in. He agreed. He extracted the tooth. Pus flowed from the socket freely. But the child continued to run a high temperature, have childs and some delirium. She was anesthetized once more on the ninth day, and then it was found that necrosis of the jaw bone was pan immediately from the fire and set in a larger pan of boiling water. Dip each cherry quickly into the hot syrup and lay on waxed paper to dry. If you find your syrup is becoming too thick before the dipping is over with, add a little boiling water. Stand the waxed paper in a warm place to dry, and a pretty gloss will appear on the candied cherries. extensive. The dead bone was cleaned out. the wound drained, but on the 13th day the child died from blood poisoning—acute

Now, the first dentist in that case was responsible for all the trouble. Upon his head is that child's blood. He told the parents a victous lie—maybe he knew no hetter, but if so, he had no right to be practicing dentistry. But the second dentist and the family doctor and the surgeon saled in committation were bland by all same arrangement is seen in the music room, drawing room and boudelr. It is dis-tinctly modern, and effective as well. The table is low and has a pair of old-fashioned called in consultation were blamed by all the Pold women!"

An "ulcerated tooth" is a misnomer. The condition is an abscess, pus at the root of a diseased tooth. The only safe and proper treatment is prompt drainage of that pusselthan by extraction of the diseased tooth or by drilling through the tooth. Possibly the abscess may point on the gum and discharge that way, but only at the expanse of needless sufferers do not have a fatal result from delay. A niver in a festering examination principle applies in the treatment of "liberated instinctively by everylody. The isentical principle applies in the treatment of "liberated instinctively by everylody. The identical principle applies in the treatment of "liberated instinctively by everylody. The identical principle applies in the treatment of "liberated inchin" The ancient superstitute that it was dangerous to treat an increased tooth in an intelligent way doesn't decreve agricus consideration today. It is a red possioner that such a delusion in the feetered by may discussed the second of the last states of the last species of the status of the last species of the

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The cap and gown are an insignia of rank; the honorary robes that signify that

uates of the Girls' High School enter the diploma and a sample apple pie. Doubt. "great game" with a higher ideal than

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on which the article appeared.

"Some time ago I saw a request in our Corner for butterscotch pie, and as I've never seen it answered, I'll send one. It is delicious and should be better known. One large cup of light brown sugar, two table-spoons of flour, yolks of two eggs beaten light, one cup of cold water, pinch of salt, two tablespoons of melted butter. Mix sugar and flour, add egg, water, salt and butter and stir smooth. Cook to a cream in a double boiler; add half teaspoon of popoorn or peanuts, "because it hurt her teeth"—proving that the trouble had al-ready begun and that the bathing was a vanilla. Let it cool a little; pour into a baked crust; make a meringue from the egg whites. Beat light, add a level tablespoon of white sugar for each egg and five drops of lemon extract. Whip light and bake brown in a moderate oven. "MARGARET."

Excellent and novel. We thank you.

Sour Milk in Cakes

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"I should like to tell those who are so fortunate as to have sour milk and buttermilk to use for baking cake, griddle cakes, etc., that I find a level teaspoon of soda to a pint of the milk to be the right quantity to neutralize the acid. More will darken the cake and most likely give an unpleasant taste. This is leavening enough for griddle cakes, but cakes, biscuit, Johnny cake, and so forth, require more flour, and are improved by the addition of a teaspoon of baking powder to each cup of milk used. My plecrust is, I find, much nicer and more easily baked than in the usual way: Heat a mixing bowl and much nicer and more easily baked than in the usual way: Heat a mixing bowl and into it place a cup of lard. Pour over it half cup of boiling water and chop with a fork till creamy and free from lumps. Into this sift three cups of flour, half teaspoon of salt, and the same of baking powder. Stir thoroughly and roll out. This will make two double plecrusts. Should only one ple be wanted, wrap the remainder in a piece of waxed paper and put it in a cold place. It will keep several days and no amount of handling will toughen it. L. C. J. S."

Buttermilk is coming fast into fashion as a beverage approved by distitians and physicians. Not a drop should be thrown into the swill pail when so many toothme dishes may be based ipon it. May I drop a warning word

mirable recipes donated by our esteemed member? Be careful in adding the baking powder to batter or dough for cake, etc., as indicated by our correspondent. The soda will be enough alkali for the sour milk in a majority of cases. Too much baking powder, like an excess of soda, imparts a bitter flavor to the mixture.

"Here are the crackers a correspondent requested: Sixteen cups of flour (before sifting), one and one-half cups of lard, two spoons of baking powder, two spoons of salt, water enough to make a stiff dough. Pound with a mallet or rolling pin for 15 min-utes. Roll thin, cut out and pick with a fork. Bake in a quick oven until a light brown. Graham crackers - One quart graham flour, one pint of white flour, one teaspoon of salt, half cup shortening, water to work stiff. Roll out and cut. Prick with a fork. Finely chopped raisins or dates may be added. I have seen the corn portieres made as directed by our Cornerite, and glass beads of all colors and sizes strung with the natural colored corn. They are beautiful. MRS. I. H."

The recipes for home-made crackers are most acceptable. Try the directions given by our indefatigable member, Mrs. I. H., and tell us of the results.

Drawn Butter Sauce

"I shall be glad if you will tell me how to make a drawn butter dressing that will stay melted, as I have had it served me in restaurants.

Try this recipe. It has been in use in my household for years and is. I think, what you want. It is the foundation for sundry sauces, such as sauce tartare, Holsundry sauces, such as sauce tartare, Hol-landaise, Bechamel, etc. Heat two table-spoonfuls of butter in a saucepan. When it bubbles put in all at once two table-spoonfuls of flour and stir from the side toward the centre of the pan until the in-gredients are well mixed. Have ready heated a cup of milk, and to this the "roux" gradually, and beat to a smooth cream. Season with white pepper and salt, and, if you like, a little onion juice.

Recipe Wanted

The Corner is on the lookout for trust-worthy recipes, in which buttermilk plays the principal part. Can anybody of ex-perience, who is capable of instructing us, let us have a recipe for a beverage beloved of our grandmothers and called buttermilk non?

Dye Spot on Crepe "Is there anything which will remove a green dye spot on a white Georgette crepe waist, caused by a green jacket.

Since the waist is white, there is no risk in using chlorinated soda upon the stain. Were it colored, the detersive wound would injure the body color. Sponge the spot with the prepared soda kept by every druggist, leave it on for 10 minutes, rinse in clean water and lay in the sun to dry. Should a blur remain, repeat the process, never omit ting the rinsing.

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GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be addressed to Deborah Rush, written on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request. This column will appear in Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's Evening Ledor.

While still on the subject of weddings and their proper conduct, one asks if the father and mother of the bridegroom have any share in the entertainment, expense or responsibility of the wedding feativities. responsibility of the wedding feativities. They have not except in the making out of the list of the friends and relations whom they wish to have invited to the ceremony—this is their sole responsibility. Having done this they give the list to the parents of the prospective bride, who compare the list of names with their own and strike out the duplicate names. After that

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the parents of the bride have the invitations addressed and sent.
Very often the mother of the bride asks
the bridegroom's mother to assist her in
receiving the guests, though there is no
obligation to do so. Any expense outside
of that incurred by the bride's family is
always met by the bridegroom, such as the
ring, the clergyman's fee and the flowers
for the bride and her attendants.

Do Ushers Carry Hats?

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Deer Deborch Rush—Will you kindly tell me whether at a 6 o'clock wedding the ushers carry that the late whether at a 6 o'clock wedding the ushers carry that the please give the order of a bridge procession, both up and down the alse when there are bridesmaids, flower girls and a maid of honor. Does the best man walk with the maid of honor coming down?

No, it is not customary to carry high hats at 6 o'clock weddings. In fact, the old custom of having the ushers carry slik hats is no longer conformed to.

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Going up the alsie the procession should be led by the ushers, who walk two by two in time to the wedding march, and they are followed by the bridesmaids, who also walk two by two. Then comes the maid of honor, who walks alone in the centre of the aisle. If there are two flower girls, they follow the maid of honor, one on either side of the aisle just as the bridesmaids walk, but if only one flower girl, she walks just behind the maid of girl, she walks just behind the mald of honor and just before the bride, who comes last of all, with her arm linked in that of her father or whoever is to give her in marriage. For the procession going down the aisle the order of things is reversed. This time the bride and bridegroom lead the way, the bride leaning on the bride-groom's arm; then come the flower girls, the maid of honor, bridesmaids and ushers. upper part of the skirt. Double Van Dyke pointed ruffles finish the puffed sleeves, while similar ruffles, though more and deeper, form a cloudy trimming for the skirt. Soirce silk is used for the girdle, which is finished with a corsage rose. Price \$29.50. In order to make the procession effective and dignified a wide space should be left between the various members of the prowould make an attractive graduation gown, or in colors it would be charming as a bridesmald's dinner or dance frock.

The picturesque hat has a milan bemp crown and horsehair brim which is lacy.

It is permissible for the best man to walk down the alsie with the maid of honor, though it is not always done.

Bridal Party Gifts

Dear Deborah Rush-Will you kindly tell me the proper time to give the bridal party their gifts and if the girls should wear gloves at the wedding? Usually the gifts are presented to the members of the bridal party after the rehearsal the night before the wedding hearral the night belove the bridesmalds have.

If the dress is sleeveless or has very short sleeves it would seem more respectful to wear gloves in church, but again if long sleeves are worn it does not seem sary to wear gloves. It is really largely a matter of choice. At many of the weddings this season gloves have not been worn. The only thing which you should be positive about it is that all the brides maids do the same thing, either all wear gloves or all not wear them

Acceptance on a Card

Dear Deborah Rush—Is it ever correct to write an acceptance to a formal affair on a correspondence card?

It is far better form to write on a small sheet of note paper, though some special crest cards are sometimes used.

Three Queries Dear Deborah Rush—Should strawberries be eaten with a fork or spoon? Is it conventional

an afternoon danant?

A sort of pronged spoon such as that used for ice cream may be used for atrawberries, but it is in perfectly good taste to eat them with a spoon.

It is not conventional for a very young girl, but these things are done by girls who have passed the debutante stage by several years. Formerly it was never allowable and a girl who did so was immediately labeled as fast, but times and customs both change. It is not, however, a habit to be encouraged, unless one knows the man very well.

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A one-place frock of some soft material such as crepe de chine, silk or georgette crepe made in a rather dressy style, DEBORAH RUSH.

Felts Are Early

Feit hats are "in" already. They are small, round spot hats, in bright salmon pink, ciel blue, tan, purple and brown for all occasions. These are very jaunty looking with light summer frocks and very juvenile. One side is turned up slightly the other pursues its normal trend.

Entreaty

Hither, my lve!
Here I am! Here!
With this just-sustain'd note, I amount myself to you!
This gentle call is for you, my love, !

Do not be decoy'd elsewhere. That is the whistle of the wind-it is my voice; That is the fluttering, the fluttering of is That is spray;

Those are the shadows of the leaves

-Wait Whitman

Made of Cabbage

Gabbage saind is nice for a change whe the summer menu begins to get on the housekeeper's nerves. Shred a small who the suincide of the control of sugar, a dash of celery sail and white pepper. Bring to a boll, at it is a shredded cabbage, and sir, until very better that of the control Have ready a nair cuprui of milk, in which a pinch of soda has been discoved, as stir it slowly into three beaten eggs. By until it is like thick cream. Pour the mission of the hot cabbage, mis well. ture over the hot cabbage, mix well to gether, season to taste, and turn his chilled bowl. Bury in ice until very call

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